PLEAS FOR "STARVING EUROPE" USED TO ROB ALIENS HERE

paper a few days ago told of one man, supresenting a firm of private agenta, who took \$200,000 to Galicia and claims to have distributed it there. The newspapers circulating on the east side are filled with the announcements of men who are going to Poland and other parts of Eastern and Central Europe and effer to take money or "regards" to relatives of New York Jews, or to arrange to transport immigrants to this country on a commission basis. A "CONTRACT" THAT CATCHES

MANY DUPES. One big immigration bureau which In its advertisements claims to have contracts for bringing "hundreds of thousands" of immigrants from Poland and Gallois to New York, charges a commission of 10 per cent, payable in advance, on all moneys pass to it and guarantees omy to transport immigrants from their home towns to a port of embarkat.ou-the immigrants

The contract specifies that if the immigrants are not shipped within four months the money paid by the parsons in New York is to be returned—less actual expenses—but the 10 per cent. commission is to be resained.

This contracts

This concern until a few days ago This concern until a rew days ago carried on lits letterbeads and contract forms the words "Authorised Foreign Exchange Bankers." Complaint to the State Banking Department led to an investigation which resulted in the immigration promoters erasing from their literature the claim that they are authorised bankers of any kind.

The exportation, relief and immi-

for correction. It calls for immediate action on the part of the State banking officials, the Federal Government and the State Legislature and the Congress, While New York, because of its vast foreign population, is the bothed of the swindlers, they is the best was said, in an article closure of "certain phases" of Shippublished in the Saturday Evening ping Board negotiations, "one of the published in the Saturday Evening ping Board negotiations, "one of the published in the Saturday Evening ping Board negotiations, "one of the published in the Saturday Evening ping Board negotiations, "one of the published in the Saturday Evening ping Board negotiations, "one of the published in the Saturday Evening ping Board negotiations, "one of the published in the Saturday Evening ping Board negotiations, "one of the swindlers, the saturday Evening ping Board negotiations, "one of the swindlers, the saturday Evening ping Board negotiations, "one of the swindlers, the saturday Evening ping Board negotiations, "one of the swindlers, the saturday Evening ping Board negotiations, "one of the swindlers, the saturday Evening ping Board negotiations, "one of the swindlers, the saturday Evening ping Board negotiations, "one of the swindlers, the saturday Evening ping

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An east side widow soid and pawned everything she had and sent clothing and food valued at \$420 to a brother, a rabbi, in Vilna, Poland, He received only two of the boxes shipped to him and they were empty when they reached him. She has been unable to get any satisfaction from the corporation which undertook the delivery.

On Aug. 25 an east side eathers \$200 by cable to his brother, the paid for the beaners said a cablegram—or he paid what the beaners said a cablegram—or he paid what the beaners said a cablegram—or he paid what the cablegram would cost—and paid a commission. The money did not reach his brother until four weeks ago and by that time the value of the mark had so declined that the consument worth \$200 in August was worth only \$40 in November. The brother in Poland refused to accept the money and the bankers refuse to repay the consignment worth \$200 in August was worth only \$40 in November. The brother in Poland refused to accept the money and the bankers refuse to repay the consignment worth \$200 in August was worth only \$40 in November. The brother in Poland refused to accept the money and the bankers refuse to repay the consignment worth \$200 in August was worth only \$40 in November. The brother in Poland refused to accept the money and the bankers refuse to repay the consignment worth \$200 in August was worth only \$40 in November. The brother in Poland refused to accept the money and the bankers refuse to repay the consignment worth \$200 in August was soint and the present to whom the saint of the function of the private brother the function of the private brother the function of the private brother. The function of the function of the private part of the function of the funct

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In gave a delegate \$70 to take to my brother in Galdia," said an edit was min. That was six months ago and thought the delegate was in our village. The delegate has come back to New York, but he refuses to see me. In October, 1919, a young ciothing worker sent his size in a large Folish town 1,835 marks through a private bank which advertises extensively. The size is had an and that was in Warsaw. While the Department of Labor is money, but the bank has refused to remove the exacter. He last visited the bank on Nov. 13, 1930, and the bank of the control of the control of the bank of the control of the control of the bank of the control of the bank of the control of the control of the bank of the control o "I gave a delegate \$70 to take to my brother in Galicia," said an old woman. "That was six months ago. My brother did not get the money, although the delegate was in our vil-lage. The delegate has come back to New York, but he refuses to see me."

rangements to bring over the hundreds and thousands of immi-grants for which we have already contracts. You have still oppor-tunity to make the same contracts to bring over your relatives and friends to send money over, and we will notify our representative the name and address of your relatives and he will advance all moneys and brin: your relatives

Preclamation.

To all my triends and fellow countrymen. Our representative, Mr.—begs to notify that on Oct. 50 be will leave for Europe where he will visit Galicia, Poland, Australia and Company of the Company of the Country of the tria, Roumania, Canerowitz, al covania and roumants. Everyone has now the opportunity to come to my office and give the address of their relatives. Mr.—

will be in Europe and will bring them the regards and different things with him.

"Mr.— goes to Europe for the purpose of establishing branches on all the above mentioned cities to make it easier for the immigration of the contraction of the grants to journey here-to Ameri-

"All who want to buy steamship .:ckets for their relatives on
the other side cas do it through
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promptly pay the amount which
they give him; and Mr.
under his personal supervision,
will be on the ports of the
outgoing steamers and will try
his best for those who want to
come to America, with all accommodations. It will not be necessary for them to go through all
the trouble of walling around the the trouble of waiting around the ports for months, waiting for the steamers.

Everyone who wants to do that

The exportation, relief and immigration business has so many angles, the methods of the men engaged in the enterprises are so devicus, that public officials to whom have been submitted the result of investigations through a form of compliance.

EXPLOITATION OF FOREIGNERS GOING ON FOR MANY MONTHS.

Kenneth L. Roberts, a writer who has travelled over every part of Central burope within a few months and the territory that was Austria-Hundral to the still personal to the still be could obtain the permission of President Wilson for the dissert of the State banking officials, the Federal Government and the State Legislature and

In June, 1920, Jacob Rosenberg sent files and were making money in American of the British mission that had just in the heart of what he calls "the great human reservoirs of Central and trusted to him.

Rosenberg's father, it is charged, didn't get the money and recently died of starvation. The "delegate" has returned to New York, but has been "loo busy" to see Rosenberg and others who intrusted money to him and have been advised by their relatives that they never received it.

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A puckage of food was sent by Mendel Weinstein on June 19, 1313, to a family in Poland. Weinstein paid a fee for delivery. The food, it is months of 1320 sufficient money had been sent from America—largely through the efforts of immigration children of the family died. The corporation which undertook to make the way to New York of 225,000 Polish the way to New York of 225,000 Polish promoters and private bankers—to pay the way to New York of 225,600 Polish

repay the consignor his \$200, offering him \$40.

A working girl earning \$20 a week sent \$500 to her parents in Poland in small instalments extending over a period of two years. Not a dollar of it was delivered in Poland. She has succeeded in getting back \$19 from the American Express Company, representing one remittance. Haif a dogen hankers who handled the other remittances have refused to refund her mittances have refused to refund her money.

MOTHER NEVER GOT MONEY AND STARVED.

A thin little woman, bareneaded and wearing a faded green boy's sweater, wepi as she told her story.

"I am in disgrace in my home village," she said. "I am very poor and my family is large, but when my mother wrote me she was starving igot together \$15 and my brother sold is suit for \$12—be had been sick and unable to work—and we sent the \$27 to my mother through a banker.

"She never got the money and she died months after I sent it to her. Now they say in my home village I am a bad daughter because I let my mother starve and I am in rich America. I cannot get back the \$27 from the banker."

"I gave a delegate \$20 to take to my brother in Galicia," said an old.

passengers, on account of these cheap rates, are subject to different troubles, and the passengers very often wait for months until they are able to travel."

REQUESTS WILSON MOTHER ADMITS TO LET HIM TELL OF | HER MISCONDUC TO SAVE SON'S LIFE SHIPPING SECRETS

British Mission Tried to Affect Board's Policies,

CAUSE OF HIS QUITTING.

English Member of Advisory Board Appointed, but Was Very Quickly Ousted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Members of the British mission which visited to influence the policies of the Ship-. Avenue, Coney Island. ping Board, William Denman of San the board's operations

is the botbed of the swinders, they operate throughout the United States and no fown with foreign residents is so small that it does not number its victims.

Here are a few cases which are on the records gathered by The Evening World in an investigation which is only opening and daily developing a state of affairs beyond the conception of anybody who is not familiar with the growing activities of the exploiters of hunger and hope:

In June, 1920, Jacob Rosenberg sent 1930 by a "delegate" to his seventy-year old father in Poland. The dele-

most undesirable classes.

Early in 1920 the New York Joint Lended the session at which the selection was made. Afterward the livering money sent from the United Shipping Board had a warm session. States to Jews in Poland at the rate It lasted twenty minutes and all that had been transacted at the previous scasion was wiped out.

'We wanted British co-operation

from the New England Trust Company and the New England Trust Company and the National Shawmut Bank on notes based on fraudulent statements.

Rice was held in bonds of \$10,000 in the Superior Court. He is seventy years old, is a member of many clubs and his residences in Jamakca Plain and Manchester are among the show places of those sections.

Identified as Hold-Up Man-When Charles Gilinski of No. 4838 Third Avenue and Edward Marks of No. 111 East 116th Street, who were No. 111 East 116th Street, who were captured yesterday following a \$4,000 robbery in the feweiry store of Henry Davidoff at No. 1744 Madison Avenue, were lined up at Police Headquarters to-day, Marks was identified by Henry Miller of No. 106 East 114th Street as the man who held him up at 110th Street and Central Park on Nov. 10. shot Lim in the side and took \$30 and a diamond pin.

to be used as a substitute for gaso-line. Members of the consulate staff are frequently overcome by the foul odor that permates their working

Roberts points out a demoral-

nan With Whom She Had Eloped to Chicago,

In defense of her son Carmina, twenty years old, the oldest of seven dict and a jury in the criminal branch would ask for cash. of the Brooklyn Supreme Court. She Gubert Bettman of Ohio, hairman Buchannan, the man shot and killed suggested that the postcards "prob the United States in 1917 attempted at West Third Street and Neptune bill." Senators Smoot and McCumber

Francisco, first Chairman of the seven years old. In last August, she stack, appeared to represent actual board, testified to-day before the spe. said, her son brought to their home board, testified to-day before the spe-sald, her son brought to their home. Mr. Bettman estimated that if all cial House committee investigating Buchannan, who was down and out, the men took a cash bonus the sun he board's operations and cared for him. A short time would aggregate \$1.500.000,000. He said

Mr. Denman indicated that his inlater Buchannan induced her to leave
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and sent her son back to Brooklyn sources of interference with rey ad., and followed him a few days later. Buchannan heard of her flight and was on the same train. He showed the Grand Central Terminal until \$ o'clock the morning of Sept. 3, when her son, to whom she had telephoned, called for her in an auto.

that he greeted him with: "Hello,

Ship Arrives Aboard Transport Wheaton.

The largest shipment of American war dead to be returned on one ship, but we didn't want Creat Britain to 2,479 bodies, arrived here to-day on influence our board until we had the army transport Wheaton from

Negro Arrested Says Nine Men and a Woman Participated in Mail Robbery.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Edward Valenline, a negro who said his home was in Akron, Ohio, confessed to police here to-day that he participated in the \$3 .-

Valentine was arrested in a raid on a roomin ghouse. He had about 1,000 regintered letters. While under examination late yesterday he made an attempt

to scap but was caught. Valutine said he came here from Indianapolis, where he went after the mail robbery. He declared six white men, one white woman and three negroes participated in the robbery.

MRS. O'GRADY AS SPEAKER. To Aid Movement Against Blue Sun-

Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, who resigned her ising influence of the immigration Mrs. Ellen O Grady, who resigned he promotion business which has its job as a deputy police commissions

SENATORS TAKE UP STEEL MEN TRIED

Fact Brought Out That if All Ask Cash Sum Would Aggregate \$1,500,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dog 15 -The payment of a cash bonus to former service men was brought to the front to-day at the opening of hearings by the Senate Finance Committee on Ex-Chairman Denman Says Carmmine Bruno Shot Bucka- the House bill to adjust compensa- dations at varying angles and levels. tion of the former soldiers and Because of this condition and the consailors.

Spokesmen for the American Legion estamated that not more than dation steel and the superstructure the 50 per cent of the men would ask for a cash payment, but Senator we believe to the extent of \$3." Smoot said post cards he had rechildren, on trial for murder in the ceived from individual service men first degree, Mrs. Eleanor Brune took from all parts of the country indithe mand to-day before Justice Bens. cated that 99 per cent. of the men the steel construction work of the

told of her relations with James of the Legion's Legislative ommittee, by Carmine on the night of Sept. 3 ably were propaganda against the allogether \$3.60 a ton ? A. Yes. roplied that the cards, of which Sen Mrs. Brune said that she was forty- ater McCumber produced a high views of war veterans

SENT TO SING SING

She said that she was frightened Alleged to Have Robbed Second Wife's Father Who Gave Him Job.

Benjamin Kroner of No. 39 West her a blackjack and a revolver and 114th Street pleaded guilty to bigamy told her he was going to kill both in Bronz County Court to-day and we her and Carmine. She remained in sentenced by Judge Gibbs to not less than a year and three months and not more than two years and six months Company in Sing Sing Prison.

Both of Kroner's marriages were results of park romances. In August. Young Brune met Buchannan that 1919, soon after his discharge from the night and his story to the police was army, he married Miss Blanche Davidow of Philadelphia, whom he first met in Fairmount Park, that city. The in Central Park with Miss Cecile Rut-No. 653 Cauldwell Avenue. Bronz. He married her in August

Kroner was given a job in the jewelry store of J. Chamelin of No. 1888 Arthu Kroner was given a job in the jewelry store of J. Chamelin of No. 1888 Arthur Avenue, Bronx the undie of his second bride, and Chamelin took the couple to live at his home. It was reported to the court that Kroner falled to return with \$85 he was sent to deposit in a bank and to account for \$1.200 rings, he took from his employer to sell. Aside from his plea of guilty, all Kroner would may was: would say was:
"I'm through with women."

\$3,250,000 and a percentage. A letter from Mr. Drew to Henry Sharp, a director of the Trust Company, was put in evidence. The sense of the letter, written in

> that the George A. Fuller Company was a closed shop concern and its presence on a big New England job was a menace to "industrial liberty" in that part of the country. The Puller firm was described as exposed te constant strikes because of their

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FIVE POUND BOXES, 81.85.

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Immense Assortments

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adherence to union tabor. Mr. Drew sent a copy of this letter to Frank A. Vanderlip, who was also s director of the Trust Company as well as a large owner of the Fuller Mr Drew offered suggestions from

TO RUN WORK ON

(Continued From First Page.)

sequent use of small steel pieces at

varging angles in connecting the foun-

cost was increased far above normal-

Notwithstanding this difference

n the actual working costs, how

Pennsylvania? A. About 60 cents a

Q. So that your own method of con-

Mr. Starrett was then asked re-

garding the interference of Walter

Draw, counsel for the National Steel

Erectors' Association, with the con-

tract of the Fuller concern for the

rection of a Rhode Island Hospital

Prust Company at Providence for

May, 1916, as read into evidence was

truction under union conditions was

much more per top did it cost to do

the floor as to other letters Mr. Untermyer ought to read "for the sake of fairness." "Mr Drew." said Mr. Untermyer,

this is a legislative inquiry supposedly conducted with decorum. A lawyer at least should be conversant with the rules." Mr. Drew subsided.

A. Did you get another letter from Mr. Drew after you had asked him for a correction of his statements to Mr. Sharp and Mr. Vanderlip? A. I Q. This was after Mr. Drew had

found out the steel work for the Libede Island Trust Company was

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cipient.

CAPESKIN GLOVES, one clasp: brown, tan, gray or beaver. Regular price \$2.75

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FEMININE GLOVE SHOP-Street Floor

work should not be controlled by or-ganized labor. Mr. Drew said he now was satisfied the Fuller concern was an earnest advocate of the "open work should not be controlled by or- character probably the best equipped and responsible firm for the Trust Company's contract. But he added sig-nificantly that he "was about to de-liver a number of addresses in New They paid about \$500 last year on a England on industrial conditions and would be glad of information as to the policy of the Fuller Corporation." Q. You replied to that letter? A. I did not. I had made the point Q. He had tried to interfere, but it did not work? A. It almost worked. Mr. Starrett voluntrered that he did not care how Mr. Drew attended to the National Erectors business, but

OBJECTION TO

rett was read. It stated that Mr.

that in this instance Mr. Drew had interfored when the contract for steel, erected in place, had already been given to a firm which was one of Drew's own employers. Q. He wanted to run all your construction trade as well as the steel trade work? A. That's just He had nothing to do with

struction. In one of Mr. Drew's letters he de-

any business outside of steel con-

rett was read. It stated that Mr. Drow had just learned that Post & McCord were to do the steel erection and that as they were an "open shop" firm there was no objection to the Fuller Construction Company going ahead with the job. The advocates of the open shop principle could not ask more at the time than that the steel erectors of structural steel, and a

color done by Post & McCord, Inc., which open-shop working men were nambers of the National Erectors' employed at the association's bureaus.

SHOP
The letter of Mr. Drew to Mr. Starett was read. It stated that Mr.

He admitted that men who urged
their fellow-workers on "open snop
jobs" to join the unions were discharged. He said that in one in-

A) sociation, for whom Mr. Drow is UNION WORKERS WERE DIS-

hop." He admitted that his firm's dues

CHARGED.

Mr. Brooks defined the open shop ten agreements between the employand the workers as a body.

Q Does your organization employ nion hoisting engineers? A Yes. Q Make arrangements with them Q. Make arrangements with town through the union? A. Yes. Q. By collective bargaining? A. Yes. Q. And they are members of the trindell Building Trades Council?

Yes.
Q Did you ever pay anything to trindell? A We never did. Q. You do not believe in collective argaining for the men? A. I do not. Q. But you belong to all the trade rganizations of which you have testi-

Q. You believe in it for employers out not for workers? A. I don't deny to workers.

Kermit Roosevelt pleaded guilty to utomobile speeding and was fined \$25 to-day by Magistrate William In one of Mr. Drew's letters he de-clared "the closed shop in the build-ing industry is the backbone of the closed shop in this country."

Charles Kalhorn, former field labor agent of the National Erector's Asso-ciation explained the system by

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